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New Hanover Indict d and Under for His Arr. st. The proceedings of the Superior

Court of New Hanover were brought to a stand-still vesterday for the absence of the Clerk and his deputy. Mr. W. H. Gerken was acting as temporary deputy, but the Court directed him to search the minutes and ascertain if there was a record of his ap pointment. Mr. Gerken went down to the Clerk's office to make the search but soon returned and reported that he could find no such entry on the minutes. Nothing was done with the dockets until the regular deputy, Mr. Bishop, came in and took his place at the desk. Mr. Bishop was suffering from the effects of recent illness which was his excuse for his absence from Court, and was compelled to make use of au amanuensis.

The difficulty in which the court found itself can be best paderstood by tracing it from the beginning down to the appearance of Mr. Bishop in court

the Court. James Heaton, for the offense of extortion. On last Monday, the second week of this term, the Solicitor reported to the Court that the bill could not be produced-that he had made application for it, but was mable to get hold of it or to find it entered upon the docket.

Thereupon a rule was granted by Heaton, and his deputy, Jasper Bishop, to show cause why the said bill of indictment had not been kept on the files of the office, and why it had not been produced when called for. Neither the Clerk nor deputy was in court when this rule was made, but Mr. Gerken was acting temporary clerk.

What became of this original rule. as also the copy, is explained by the affidavits of Sheriff Manning and Mr. Gerken, which are to be found below. The court being unable to get the original rule, or a copy of it, drew up from memory, yesterday, the following reproduction and added the clause which is in brackets, "It appearing to the satisfaction of

the court by the oath and examination of F. W. Foster that a bil of indict-April term of the court, and that the same was deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior court, that the same has been called for and reported that it could not be found. Therefore it is ordered that a rule

be entered against the Clerk of the Court, James Heaton and his Deputy Clirk, Jasper Bishop, commanding them to show cause why such bill has not been kept on the files of the office. and why it has not been produced when called for, and why the produce paper had not been found. tion of the same was put off until Wednesday morninf the 5th July 1876. ALLMAND A. McKoy, Judge of the 4th Judicial District of North Carolina.

This rule was served on Mr. Bishop. who soon thereafter appeared in Court, to. Having spoken to the Hon. O. P. was granted.

Upon the reessembling of the Court good character.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. New HANOVER COUNTY. SUPERIOR COURT.

Jasper Bishop.
The answer of Jasper Bishop to the rule herein made by said court: This afflant, being duly sworn, says in asswer to the rule herein served

upon him by the said court-1. That the affiant believes that a swear. till of indictment was found by the grand jury of New Hanover county gainst James Heaton, the clerk of the grand jury in the case, but this affiant denies that any bill in said case was returned to this Court by the Foreman of said grand jury, or by any other person acting for the said grand

jury against said James Heaton, any other offence that this affiant did not see any such bill of indictment and does not know what disposition my other person.

2. This affiant further maketh oath hat he was informed by James Heaton Court that the case which was then himself, an immortality of infamy. investigated by the grand jury in which he was charged with extortion

arst week of the present term of this Court, he made dilligent search for annible to find it. 4. This affiant further swears that was taken sick on last Wednesday while on duty in this court room and

4th) has been confined to his home by whatever of a rule which had been entered or made by the Honorable July) until the capies was served on him this morning. And further, this affiant disclaims any intent on his part to violate or disobey any mandate or order of this Honorable Court, made in these proceedings or in any other cause, and furthermore denied any gnilty knowledge or intent in concea 10 copies WEEKLY JOURNAL ... \$3 00 ing or destroying, or neglecting to docket the bill of indictment aforesaid. [Signed] J. BISHOP Sworn to and subscribed before me

July 5th, 1876. ALMAND A. McKoy, Judge 4th Judicial District of N. C.

His Honor then stated that he had no apology to offer to Mr. Bishop for having entered the rule and directing his arrest. If there had been twenty deputies he would have had the rule served on each of them so as to have no excuse for the missing paper. The case was the most outrageon

which he had ever known in a court of in tice. The instances of documents and papers being missing from their proper places on the files of this Court were becoming too frequent. Not long since a bill of indictment against Jesse J. Cassidey was missing. Mr. Solicitor Norment was then

called upon to state if he had anything to say as to the rule against Mr. Bishop. In reply he stated that he knew nothing to connect Mr. Bishop with the missing document, but upon a Rule-4 Beach Warrant Issu d the contrary had always found him to be an efficient officer, and attentive to his official duties.

> His Honor then read the following ntry which he had made on the re produced rule as given above: "Upon the answer of the defendant Bishap filed herewith. It is ordered tgat the rule be discharged and the

efendant be discharged. The case against Mr. Heaton is still ng, probably, this morning.

On the morning of yesterday the following attidavi s were signed and worn to by Sheriff Manning and Mr. Gerken, which will explain what became of the original rule fer contempt, the copy and the order of the court:

Personally appeared before me S H. Manning, who being duly sworn says that he saw James Heaton tear up a certain copy of a rule for contempt for falling to have among the papers of the Court a bill of indictment against James Heaton for extertion also an order to produce said indictment before said court on Wednesday At the April term there was a bill of morning, the 5th day of July, 1876, ndictment found against the Clerk of and that the said James Heaton either destroyed or pocketed the original order of the Court and rule for contempt in said cause. (Signed)S. S. H. MANNING,

Judge of 4th Judicial District of N. C. Personally appeared before me W. H. Gerken, who makes oath that James Heaton did tear or destroy, or pocket the order and rule above described. the Court requiring the Clerk, James saying he was clerk of the court. W. H. GERKEN

Sworn to and subscribed July 5th.

ALMAND A. McKoy,

Sheriff.

Sworn to and subscribed July 5th. ALLMAND A. McKoy, Judge Fourth Judicial District of North Carolina.

Upon these affidavits his Honor issued a bench warrant for the arrest of the defendant, authorizing Augustus H. Morris, Deputy Sheriff, to arrest on the 6th inst. (to day), or on any day as soon as the arrest should be made. unless the defendant entered into a day. justified bond in the sum of \$10,000 within ten days after the arrest.

ment against James Heaton for extors stand, who stated under oath, that on plains, for all who "Lave eves to see tion was found by the grand jury at | Monday evening after the adjournment | or ears to hear" have turned attention getting along; and that Mr. Heaton | winged forms and such general comcalled his attention to the fact that the motion. All is soon explained: the

> and will, as stated, probably be in Court this morning.

The statements of Sheriff Manning when he was informed by His Honor and Mr. Gerken coming without the that he would be allowed time to con- solemn sanction of an oath would be sult counsel and file his answer there- almost impossible of belief, for it seems scarcely credible that an officer Meares, the two retired for consulta- of the Court, sober and not of unsound tion, after which Judge Meares came mind, should thus deliberately set mto Court and asked until 4 o'clock the court at defiance and thus con-P. m. to prepare the answer, which temptuously and contumeliously treat its most peremptory process. A rule upon the Clerk to show cause why ladge Meares read the following Certain paper has not been kept on the uswer, and afterwards commented files of the office passes into the hands upon it, reading some sutherities to of the Clerk and the Clerk tears it up how its sufficiency. He also com- or pockets it declaring as he does so mented upon Mr. Bishop's generally that he is the Clerk of that Court and all record of the rule being made way with he thereupon departs the Court without leave or license and remaining absent utterly fails to obey its In the matter of James Heaton and mandate. If these things can be, men may well ask themselves whether the Court has any rights the Clerk is bound to respect. Yet these are the facts, to which Sheriff Monning and Mr. Gerken solemnly

Verily such audacity -audacity so known when they entered the club: mid court; that this affiant did swear guishable from insanity-was never exat least one witness to go before the hibited by a court officer in times of profound peace. When Kirk replied ever returned to him or to the court, to to Chief Justice Pearson's writs of hahis knowledge, and that if any beas corpus that "those things are bill of indictment was ever played out," he had arms in his hands, and stood amid his soldiery the representative, if not the possessor, of the entire executive power of the State. charging him with extortion or with But Mr. Heaton is a mere civilian, representing, so far as it appears, no one save himself. It was not the "flipwas made of any such bill of indicts pant speech of the rude soldier, Mirk, ment by the said James Heaton or by but the power he represented that "expant speech of the rude soldier," Kirk, hausted the judiciary" in 1870, as the Chief Justice of the State declared it

But we would not have our readers

or during the last term of this to be, and in so declaring it made for We shall await the next scene in this over from Mansonboro to Wrightshal been compromised.

3. This affiant further maketh oath however, because we believe it possienter.

Wonderful drama with involved it possienter. at at the request of Mr. Solicitor ble for His Honor, Judge McKoy, to

Norment on or about Tuesday of the repeat the role of Chief Justice Pearson, but because we have some curithe aforesaid bill of indictment but osity to see what the next step in this most extraordinary proceeding on the part of the Clerk will be.

tion of a short walk on yesterday (July relieves it of a particle of its enormity. lina. On rounding the second buoy landed her passengers at Smithville. Court, (on Monday, the 3d day of set at open public defiance the most ing the first buoy and lost at least two peremptory process of the Court of have changed with them and for the

THE REGATTA ON WRIGHTSVILLE SOUND.

Third Annual Race of the Carolina Vacht Club-The First stace of the Season-Readtifut Day - Wrights ville, Shady Point and Greens ville Alive with Exc tement-the of the Ripple, Ripple, Rosa and Lizzie the Vic torious Yachts-The Prizes-Cen tennial Fourth of July, etc., etc.

DEAR JOURNAL: - A greeable to promise that, should we hear or see a sound item, we would tickle our imagination and communicate the same, we doff our coat and proceed in due and timely form.

There is no doubt but that the imagination (as many Fourth of July seekers think) has much to do with our lives, and occasionally permitting it to roam at large, selecting al! the flowers of the fairy land and wreathing them into fantastic shapes, often interest and delight the most fastidious. We will not deal with fiction, however, for from our present standpoint, Money Island, we have ample view to see the waves of the broad Atlantic and behold him tossing their foaming crests pending, and will come up for a hears under the lash of the stiff-blowing

"The bride-groom sea is toying with the His wedded bride:

nd in the fullness of his marriage joy He decorates her towering brow with shells Retires a pace to see how fair she looks. Then, proud, runs up to kiss her"and, at the time, view our noble little band, the regatta fraternity, with their yachts moored at the metropolis of the banks, "whose frescoed ceilings and architectural magnificence" proudly smile upon the gathered multitude. We listen to the cherry ocean echoes whose salutes fall upon the surf bound

marshy plains, the waving grass in old Neptune who had come on an exthe sound, and makes the sparkle of cursion to captivate some of the hir-

"O'er the £ky

The silvery haze of summer drawn" and stiffness in the bright noon air, in which every object then stood out him wherever he might be found with- clean, silenced al! their threatening asn the State, and directing him to pects, leaving old Sol to display his oring the defendant before his Honor | brilliancy on this all important occasee and applaud the exertions of the aloft from his eastern throne, and, with number of subscribers.

But hark! the ceasless hum of the conditioned to appear before his Honor locust, the chirp of the grasshopper and silence of the birds, yea, even the After Mr. Bishop was discharged listless cattle have ceased to feed on the Court called Mr. Gerken to the the marshy sound of Wrightsville of Court, Mr. Heaton came to the to the "metropolis of the banks" to court room and asked him how he was learn the cause why so many whitemissing bill of indictment was in its stentorian voice of one of the indges place in the pigeon holes, and that he is heard in admiral style. The judges (Gerken) told the defendant (Heaton) were Colonel Donald McRae, W. he was then copying a rule against H. Bernard and James McD French. hira to show cause why the missing who with truth and reason free, and honest hearts did see that the rules We hear that Mr. Heaton came and laws were properly administered down on the Weldon train last evening at this, our third annual race of the Carolina vacht club.

Three years ago to-day but seven (7) yachts, in wretched condition as to size an I build, were numbered in the fleet, in fact, during the first racing season of the club, there were but two in the fleet that were actually in first classorder, while to-day the boats that have entered to combat for the three prizes, are all of first class, and for speed in sailing, will compare favorably with any vacht club in the country. It is a matter of congratulation to the Carolina regatta fraternity for the manner in which they have thus, in so few years, accomplished so much. Much could be said of the two new Wil mington vachts, the Frolic and Lizzie. whose plans were drawn and executed under the hands of Wilmington gentlemen making Ches D'Dreovre of art, that will challenge the skill of any

sea board community. . At ten minutes after four o'clock the order was given to start when the yachts left their mooring in the following order, and number of minutes or seconds after each other, according to their length, and carrying on their sails the numb r by which they are Wiggins, time 4:10

No. 19-Spray-Sailed by Latimer, time 15 seconds. No. 7-Fannie-Sailed by I. Grainger, time 42 seconds. No. 22-Rosa-Sailed by

Cazaux, time 53 seconds. No 23-Lizzie-Sailed by John J. Fowler, time 7 seconds. No 10-Qui Vive-Sailed by W. A. Wright, Jr., time 25 seconds,

No. 13-Carolina-Sailed by Ed. Kidder, time 40 seconds, No. 20-Ripple-Sailed by Norwood Giles, time 17 seconds.

The Empie and Marion did not arrive in time to enter the race The of the centeunial year. A full account Frolic having met with serious disaster ville, did not report damage in time to several Sounds a great number of the

buoy the Spray had capsized and the full report of which will likewise be Bessie Lee withdrawn the second buoy had been rounded, mouth of the river. The Douglass the compelled to go to his home on to suppose for a moment that we think the yachts were as follows: Ripple, took a party to fish at sea on the evening, and that with the exceptor a moment that we think the yachts were as follows: Ripple, took a party to fish at sea on the the Revolution and it is the same blook of their descendants and like

contemptuously and contumeliously race. The Fannie mistaved on round- under the auspices of the minutes in time. The Rosa had to Athletic Club, to Smithville and to which he is an officer and deserves beave to and bail on the port tack Bald Head. Seldom has this steamer

The prizes offered, three in number, were then awarded. To the Ripple was awarded the firs prize, a handsome silver pitcher, she

having sailed the course in 1 hour and 37 minutes. To the Rosa was awarded the second prize, a beautiful silver butter dish The prize was received by Judge A. A. McKoy (in behalf of Mr. Cazaux, the owner of the Ross,) with becoming

modesty and grace. To the Lizzie was awarded an ele gant silver goblet, for reasons stated above, and was received by Mr. Peck in his own terse way, which was listened to and applauded.

The prize awarded to the Ripple was received by Dr. G. W. Thomas, ever ready with the brilliant wit and humor in receiving the prize, in behalf of Mr. Giles of the Ripple, gave us a most sparkling little speech, replete with all the elements of a post prandian orator.

Like all happy events after a successful contest so was this day's enjoyment to end-where the old and young, the gay and happy-members and not members of the Regatta Club. could add another reminiscence in the history of pleasant events of the day. In this centennial year there has been just completed a pleasant resort on Remember the valuable Wheeler and the Masonboro beach a large commodious one story wooden building about largest number of subscribers. 30x40-'tis here they met, and met banks. All hail to this our centennial after the race, met with smiling faces race, this our gala day and our re- and beautiful rosy cheeks to enjoy the compliments of the day The past few hot and ferved days of cial dance or a tete-a-tete upon the June, by the aid of old Jupiters chariot ocean beach. And as the bright and in freaks and antics of electric flulid, beautiful forms tripped along assisted by the countless number of so lightly and gracefully by the light "dew drops" has left a coolness in the of the silvery moon, methought they strong southwest breeze that rustles be sylphs who had but left the aerial with the leaves and bows on the region and sprites from the realms of the blue water refreshing to behold. sute ogres. Strolling along the beach Although the clouds on this Fourth on a moonlight eve, or walking in the of July centennial year at noon were waters of the inlet, is of rare and tinged by the rising sun, indicating perfect enjoyment when we can see the reflected images of the evening stars play "hide and seek" upon the rolling waves (or shall we say

> walking waves?) But such lovely scenes must have rosy fingers dropping gentle dew, rises above the broken waves, giving a smiling good-morning, with only a summer current to waft us all to our respective homes-

In mem ry never to be forgot: The Fourth of July race and the Centennial hop.

The Fourth-How the Day was

Observed.

The first hundred years of the exstence of the American Republic has passed into history. How nearly the Republic as it exists to-day is like that which existed at the ratification of the Federal constitution is a question for the consideration of every one who is acquainted with its early history, and has the capacity to comprehend the present position it occupies at home and in the family of nations. It would be no part of our purpose to make the omparison were we competent, Nor have we anything to do, as chroniclers of passing events of the day, with the glowing patriotism which warmed the hearts of our Revolutionary sires upon every recurrence of the anniversary triots who, as the representatives of the thirteen feeble colonies, declared those colonies to be free and independ int States. That has been the theme of the Fourth of July orator once a year for ninety-nine years. Neither is it i cumbent upon us to speak of the prolonged and terrible conflict which came near resulting in the establishment of a together with their fields of carnage and glory, their stories of hardship and distress which resulted to the people of the South on the defeat of the Southern arms. All tnese have by the Representatives of the original of the nation's birth.

these thirty eight States and nine territories have had the satisfaction of The people of the Cape Fear section engaged in no united demonstration on quiet way, as their fancies or pleasure suggested. On the battle ground of Moore's Creek there was a large assemblage who, entered into the spirit of the proceedings will be found elsewhere in these columns. On the citizens of Wilmington found them-The first buoy was rounded in the selves, whither they had gone to enjoy order in which all the yachts left their the quiet of the sea-side, or to witness mooring. Before reaching the second | the annual Fourth of July regatta-a found in this paper. Three steamers Coming up the Banks channel after took a large number of citizens to the

He has, if Sheriff Manning and Mr. near the inlet the Carolina nearly filled whilst the Gov. Worth took some Gerken are to be believed, wantonly, with water and withdrew from the three hundred or more passengers

ST. GEORGE AND ST. ANDREWS'

therefor the severest measure of pun- while going down on the first round. borne upon her decks a livelier or ishment the law can inflict, for the The Qui Vive withdrew from the race more happy party. The arrangements reason that if such conduct be permit- on the second round. The Ripple did for the enjoyment of all were full and Bell. ted, all respect for the Court will very fine sailing. The Lizzie was complete, and there was no disposition utterly cease wherever the fact shall fowled by the Fannie and greatly do manifested to show a want of apprebe known. But these are not the days layed, and although the Fannie came ciation of the pleasures of the hour. of the Holden-Kirk war. Nor have in third best, she having violated the Carpe diem was the motto of each and we upon the bench a Judge in whose laws of the club, lost the prize. The every one, Music, dancing, lunch, hands the power of the Judiciary is course of eight miles long having been lice cream and ice water with an oclikely to become exhau ted. The sailed, with but the slight accidents casional stick in it, was the order of the times have changed and our judges happening to the crafts which we day while the steamer was in motion ve mentioned each sailed up to the While at Smithville it was denoing in der the Academy, and while at Bald Head it was bathing in the surf or strolling on the beach. One of the principal attractions at Smithville was a racing contest between four of the light and fleet pilot boats for which Smithville is noted, for two prizes, the first being and sacrifices now in order to perpetrace, will be carried at the masthead a pair of bracelets valued at \$10, and uate our form of government and the the second a pair, of sleeve buttons

The boats and their crews, which outered the race are as follows: Capt. Kit Morse's boat, rowed by Pepper, Weeks, Newton and Julius

by Thompson, Polly, Davis and Ben-Capt. Rankin Craig's boat, rowed by

and Atkins.

Capt. George Piver's boat, rowed by Jeff Piver, Wm. Haskins, Jim Owens and Jim Williams. The Judges were Messrs, H. C. Cas

sidey and Joseph Piver. Capt. Morse's boat won the prize and Capt, Piver's the second which were presented to the fortunate winners in one of the saloons of the Worth, under the pleasing influences of appropriate speeches and condiments, the presentation speeches being

made by Mr. G eaves. The steamer returned to the city had been a day of unalloyed enjoyment. Thanks to the Athletic Club. Long may it live.

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Pamtico County. Col. Kenan and Major Engelhard of our State ticket, and Messrs, Clark of Newbern, and Shepherd of Washington, addressed the people of Panlico at Stonewall on the 4th. Every township in the county was represented, besides many persons from Craven and Beaufort counties, made one of the largest political gathering ever assembled in North Carolina, The enthusiasm of the people is unbounded and shouts for Tilden, Vance and vies tory rent the air.

Major Engelhard and Mr. Clark paid handsome tributes to Hon. J. J. Yeates, who was unanimously recommended for nomination. Put down Pamlico two hundred and

fifty majority.

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organized a Tilden and Vance club, with a membership of thirty members to start with. Dr. W. G. Curtis is chairman and Mr. Philip Prioleau is secretary. The club meets again on next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when he committee appointed for the purpose will report a constitution and by-

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For the Journal. The Fourth at Moore's Creek. The centennial fourth of July cele bration at Moore's Creek was in all respects a grand success. In numbers, in the speeches delivered in the heartiness which all present manifested in this genuine old-fashioned fourth of July tribute to the memory, services and sacr fices of our Revolutionary day on which the little band of pa- | forefathers there was more than a fulfilment of the hopes and expectations of the most sanguine friends of this purely patriotic demonstration. It vas good to be here on this proud American day. It was truly refreshing and elevating to every true American present. Early in the day the crowds began to assemble upon the old battleground. There was much of the manhood, beauty, wealth and patriotism of every township in Pender on hand to welcome the large numbers from Sampson, Duplin, New Hanover, Southern confederacy. These years of Bladen, Brunswick and other counties war, diplomacy, and statesmanship, who came to join in with the patriotic sons and daughters of Pender at the sacred spot where the monument stands. One feeling alone animated and suffering, their tales of oppression all hearts, that of devotion to our country and our whole country. It the spirits of good men who have de parted ever revisit the earth it seems that the spirit of the noble Washinglikewise presed away and are subjects ton was this day hovering over this for the histroriau's pen. The Consti- hallowed spot and these animating tution of 1789 was ratified in Congress scenes, mingling with the inspirations of this centeunial occasion and with thirteen States. The same constitu- arise from the illustrious battle ground tion, in letter, together with the amend on which we stood. Pender turned ments which were the creatures of the out to-day in her youthful vigor and manhood in verification of the truth late conflict, is to day the constitution that the feeling of cordiality on the of thirty-eight States and nine terri- South towards the North is almost tories. All over the land the people of universal. It is to be regretted that the bitter and bloody shirt men of the North who have not been reconstructed were not here to learn lessons of duty hailing the one hundreth anniversary and of patriotism, and to see that not one word of politics was mentioned, not a syllable uttered that was partisan or sectional, not an expression made but of love for constitutional the day, but it observed generally in a liberty, for devotion to the constitution, principles of our forefathers, and it not? the flag of the Republic. It was doubtless demonstrated all over this

Southern land to-day, as we all here

know, that there are largely more

than at the South. This celebration,

in its getting-up, appointments and

management, was strictly non-parti-san and non-sectional, and was under

the direction of men who are not in

the habit of failing in their under-

takings. Still not a negro was on the

ground. They preferred an attend-

ance upon the negro oratory of the

North who are unrecostructed

patriots who celebrated the centennial fourth of July here to-day. The exercises commenced

o'clock with a fervent and patriotic prayer by that talented and rising young minister of the Presbyterian church, Rev. James S. Black. This was followed by a clear and emphatic reading of the Declaration of American Independance by that promising and popular son of Pender, Mr. Quincy Then came the reading of the paper of the historian of the occasi Dr. S. S. Satchwell, who had been selected to present a historical sketch of Pender county. The author will Servia that she will not place any obvield to a general request of present in allowing it to be published. A copy will also be filed in the Clerk's ffice of Pender Court and with the

Librarian of Congress, as quested in the general two Houses of Congress last spring. Then came the oration of the regular orator of the day, Mr. Bruce Williams, It was a very fine effort, well delivered and well received. He showed himself familiar with our form of government, traced rapidly its history, the trials and struggles of our forefathers, and the necessity for like patriotism priceless boon of freedom and constiutional liberty. It was an eloquent and patriotic address, and has added

to the reputation of the author. Hon. Edward Cantwell, the other invited speaker, excelled himself on his occasion. The old fires of patriotand stirred the admiring crowd as, Capt, Jacob Thompson's boat, rowed | with noble thoughts, elevated patriotism and massive elogence, he delivered one of the most masterly addresses that fell from lips of orator or patriot to day anywhere throughout this broad Craig, Melvin Craig, Chesley Craig land. His glowing tribute to the American character and to the country, end to Southern beroism in the late war, made a deep impression. writer has listened to Judge Cantwell in efforts that would do credit to the Senate of the United States, but this magnificent oration eclipsed them all. It was because his heart and intellect were free from that incubus of radicalism which has cramped and dwarfed him. The negroes of Pender have today heaped abuse on him; but let him continue to unload and to free himself from this embarrassing incubus, and to come back into the ranks of the Democracy, where he belongs.

Prompt action was taken for securing the bat le ground from dilapidation and for improving the monument sun down, every one feeling that it To this end the matter was placed in the hands of the ladies, and "Ladies' Monumental Moore's Creek Association" formed, with that patriotic, benevolent and noble-hearted lady, Mrs. James Garrison of Pender, president. Full powers were given her to make her own appointments and to carry on this good work. As the ladies of Massachusetts finished the Bunker Hill monumen, at the instance of the great Daniel Webster, so le this public-spirited lady and the ladies of Pender, New Hanover, Sampson, Duplin and other counties now carry forward, upon this call of the large to-day, this enterprize, the offspring of Pender county patriotism. At night there was a continuation of

of a magnificent ball in the hall of the Masonic Academy at Lillington, a few miles from the monument, under the direction of the ball managers, Messrs. ohn A. Jones, Junius Mallard, Grattan Williams, Jno. Montague and L. P. Bell. Much enjoymentwas afforded to the representatives of much of the beauty and chivalry of Pender, Sampson, Duplin and other counties. Daneing, and music from a tine band. was commenced at 8 o'clock this even ing, and no doubt will continue with animation till suurise in the morning. MOORE'S CREEK. Moore's Creek, Pender county,

N. C., July 4th, 1876. Bishop Atkinson's Appointments Rodech, Governor of Dalmatia'telfor the Summer and Autumn of 1576. Asheville, 6th Sunday after Trinity, Murphy, 8th Sunday after August 6 Trinity, Frankliu, Webster,

Wayneville, 9th Sunday after Trivity, Leicester. Calvary Church, Henderson county, 10th Sunday after Trinity, Hendersonville Brevard, St. Bartholomew's St. Paul's in the Valley,

Flat Rock, 11th Sunday after Trinity, Beaver Danr and Asheville Chapel, 12th Sunday after Trinity, St. Andrews' Ratherfordton, 13th Sunday after Trinity,

Shelby, Lincolton, High Shoals, Charlotte, 14th Sunday after Trinity, St. James', tredeli county, Monroe, St. Matthew's Day, Wadesboro, 15th Sunday after Trinity

[From the Orphan's Friend.] How Children are Admitted to the

Very often the superintendent hunts up poor and promising orphans and informs them of the advantages offered at the orphan houses, and induces them to return with him. Generally it is best that he should see them be fore they start. When this is imprac tlearle, a formal application should be made by some friend. Here is one in proper form:

EDENTON, N. C., June 2, 1876. This is to certify that Susan N. Brad haw is an orphan, without est ite, sound in body and mind, and ten years of age. Her father died in 1873; her mother in 1867. I. being her aunt. hereby make application for ber adnission into the Asylum at Oxford. also relinquish and convey to the officers of the Asy um the management and control of the said orphah for four years, in order that she may be trained and educated according to the regula tions prescribed by the Grend Lodge of North Carolina. MARTHA SCOTT. Approved by John Thompson, W. M. of Unanimity Lodg , No. 7. The application should be sent to the superintendent and he will either go for the children or provide for their transportation. In no case should a community take up a collection to send a man with the

How They Changed the Name. When Beecher went to the centenpial last week, he met an old friend from Oregon, and the following colloquy ensued:
"How do you do, Mr. Commission-"How do you do, Mr. Commission- should be properly acknowledged. A there was no reason to suppose that er? This is Mr. Durfur, of Oregon, is translation of the letter is as follows: Russian officers had entered the Ser-

children, nor seud the children before

the superintendent has been consulted.

"Yes," replied Durfer, "Oh, yes, and this is Mr. Beecher?' "I am glad to meet you again. malignant and blood-thirsty men at a great interest in your State of Oregon: I believe they did me the honor "Oh, yes, I believe they did." re-

sponded Durfur, "but you see, Mr. Beecher, they have changed the name of the town since then.' "What!" ejaculated Mr. Beecher. looking rather surprised. "You astonish me: I never heard of that before. To what name, pray, did they charge

two radical meetings held to-day at Long Creek and Point Caswell, It was the blood of white men who "Well, Mr. Beecher, you see call it 'Elizabeth' now. acheived the glorious victory here in The Plymouth pastor became interested in another subject. THE WAR CLOUD BURSTS.

War Declared Between Turkey and the Provinces-The Declaration of War-Insurgent Troops Cross the Frontier-Slight Skirmishing-Austria Aiding Turkey-Herribie Excesses-A Priest Crucified.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 3-The report that the Servians and Montenegrins have crossed the frontier is confirmed. Paris, July 3—The Journal des De-bats publishes a special from Belgrade which says that Austria has notified stacles in the way of Turkish troops reaching the Servian frontier by way of the Danube.

CONSTACTINOPLE, July 2-A letter from Prince Milan was delivered to the Grand Vizier on Thursday last deman-ling the incorporation of and Herzegovina with Servia under the Suzerainty of the Porte. Negotiations between the Prince of

Montenegro and the Porte for an arrangement on the basis of cession of territory have failed Both Servians and Montenegrins are ready to cross the frontier, and war is

The Ottoman gunboats are ascending the river Danube beyond the Turk-

RAGUSA, July 3.—Bosnia bas notified the powers that unless they declare the Danube neutral and preyent the Turks using it for military operations, Bosnia will obstruct it with torpedoes. ism and eloquence burned within him It is stated that Prince Milan has arrived at Alexinatz. Servia has susended the foreign telegraphic service. LONDON, July 3 .- The Standard's Constantinople special says the Servians and Montenegrins have entered the Turkish territory. A declaration of the people that the first appropriation war has been duly lodged at Vienna. Changes in the Turkish ministry unfavorable to the reformer are imminent. The state of siege recently proclaimed and sincere effort to retrench expendiin Servia has been countermanded, but the exportation of grain, victuals and arms is forbidden. The Servians only admit correspondents. The Times this morning has a special telegram from Cettinje, dated Sunday, containing the following important details: Montenegro sent to-day her declara-

tion of war to Turkey. The declara-New Orleans. tion contains a summary of her grievances against the Porte, particularly the blockade of the Southern frontier, the Porte's evidently hostile intention towards Montenegro and the impossibility of reforms in Herzegovina. The people received the proclamation with great enthysiasm. The Prince started on Sunday morning for Herzegovina by way of Gabova. His stuff and morrow at 11 o'clock, when, if a favorguards accompanied him." A dispatch to the Daily News, from Treasury.

Belgrade, says: "It is reported that the Pasha, in command at Widden, has seized 500 of the principal inhabitants and threatens to execute them if the district rises. It is said that the Turks are hanging teachers and professors everywhere. It is reported that a priest has been crucified near Phil- the following dispatches from the Turlippolis." A Vienna dispatch to the same paper says: "It is reported that with Servia." A telegram from Pesth says many of the inhabitants of Belgrade have fled int . Hungary because the Turks threaten to bombard the these centennial festivites in the shape city. It is reported that the Servians have attacked a Turkish fortnear Sup-

A Renter telegram from Belgrade says the Servian army yesterday commenced reconnoitering the Southeast frontier and is repor ed to have occupied some important strategical positiens on Turkish territory. A slight skirmish occurred without result. The Times' edition has the following from Vienna: "Official intelligence from Belgrade says the Servians yesterday crossed the frontier at three points. The places are not mentioned. but from the position of their forces it may be presumed that the points are Alexinatz, Lisitze and some point on dead and 400 wounded. In all these the Drina, Simultaneously Baron egraphs that "the Prince of Montenegro led his army into Herzegovinia yesterday.' SERVIANS SANGUINE OF SUCCESS-A TUR-

KISH VICTORY-LOSS OVER TWO THOU-

Grand Sachem Schell presided, Brother Quincy read the Declaration of In dependence. A long talk was delivered by Hon. Fernando Wood who Vienna, July 3-Intelligence been received from Belgrade that the Turks are hastily fortifying Zerajeoo. Officials belonging to all branches of said that day they remembered their glorious united ancestors and endeavthe public service accompany the 8erored to drink in something of their vian army into Bosnia with the view pure and disinterested patriotism Numerous "short talks" were made. of organizing civil administration a nongst others, a speech by Col. Jno.

LONDON, July 3-Midnight-A dis-T. Simons of South Carolina, who patch to the Reuter Telegraph Company from Widden reports that the democrats. Hon. John Kelly deliv-Turks have captured some Servian ered a stiring address, in which he predicted disaster to this country unentrenchments near Zunicar, and that less the great democratic party sucthe Serviaus fled losing 2,000 killed and wounded and prisoners. ceeded at election. He explained his opposition to Tilden before this gen-

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 5-Noon-Among the congratulatory, telegrams received by Tilden were seven from as many ex-Governors of South Carolina. Ex-Senator Casserly of California also telegraphs Tilden with the assurance of his support. A Jewish rabbi in his telegram recalls with thanks a contribution which Tilden made some years ago to the Mount Sinai hospital. The letter carriers use bushel baskets in bringing Governor Tilden's mail and there are

relays of telegraph boys. the battle at Sincar: The Servians crossed the frontier on Monday, when The President has requested Commissioner Pratt to remove special a sharp encounter followed, which soon agents Major Clarke at San Francisco ecame general. Omar Pasha repulsand Ferdinand Myer, supervisor of internal revenue at St. Louis. The ing the Servians, entered their territoy as far as Saitschar, carrying all the friends of Mr. Pratt hope that Mr. native Servian positions. The report-Morrill, when he comes to be Secreed loss of the Servians is 2,000, while tary of the Treasury, will restrain the the Turks' loss is comparatively tri-President from interfering with Pritt, otherwise he must retire. Pratt's re-BELGRADE, July 5-Noon-The foltirement will have a disastrous effect on owing is the Servian official account of the republican cause in Indiana. Senator Sargent of Cali ornia is said to be the main cause of the Presidents hos-Servians were successful in several entility to Yarvan and Clarke. Northern gagements. They captured the forti-fied city of Babin Agtania by assault. republican members f Congress, whose districts are at all close, depre-After three hours fighting the Turks cate any use of troops South, or the bandoned their arms and baggage. The river Erins was crossed on Mon-

talk of it. The House is discussing the Geneva award matter. The Senate passed a number private bills. Morrill, it is thought, will accept th

Secretaryship of the Treasury.
At 1:30 o'clock Mr. Cadwallader, cting Secretary of State, presented Mr. Schlozer, the German minis er, to the President for the purpose of delivering an autograph letter of congratulaion from the Emperor of Germany. Mr. Schlozer, in presenting the letter, not think it incumbent on them to pull stated that he was instructed by His Majesty to deliver upon the 4th of down Turkish authority which they July to the President in person an autograph letter of congratulation upon the occasion of the centennial anniversary, and wished to add his personal good wishes for the United States. The President briefly replied, assuring him of his satisfaction in receiving this evidence of good feeling on the part of His Majesty, and that his kind expressions for the United States were fully appreciated and that the letter

peror of Germany, King of Prussia," &c., &c., &c., "to the President of the United States of swered Mr. Beecher. "You see I take America: Great and good friend -It has been vouchsafed to you to celebrate the centennial festival of the to name one of their townships Beech day upon which the great republic over which you preside entered the rank of independent nations. The purposes of its founders have, by a wise application of the teachings of the hi-tory of the foundation of nations and with insight into the distant future, been real zed by a deve'opment without a parallel. To congratulate you and the American people

upon the occasion, affords me so much

the greater pleasure, because since the treaty of friendship which my an-cestor of glorious memory, King Fred-erick II, who now rests with God,

"William, by the grace of God, Em-

ly existed between Germany and America, and has been developed and strengthened by the ever increasing importance of their mutual relations by an intercourse becoming more and more fruitful in every domain of commerce and science. That the welfare of the United States and the

bill was adopted.

passed. The till 11 o'clock.

adopted

Adjourned

tentiary to this country, has received

kish minister of foreign affairs to the

without any legitimate motive and

without any provocation on our part.

have been declared in war with us.

The Servians enter into our territory

by three different points. Troops

inform you of the most important in-

"Constantinople, July 5 .- The 3rd

five hours the enemy were repulsed

been victorious. They captured pris

NEW YORK, July 5 - Noon - At

brought words of cheer to New York

tleman's nomination to be based on

calculations for the good of the party

but said no man would give him

nominated him, Nearly all

ocratic victory.

warmer support since the party has

speakers insisted that the republican

party could not reform itself and that

the only hope of the country is in dem-

FOREIGN.

WIDDEN, July 5-Noon-The follow-

ng is the Turkish official account of

London, July 5-Noon-The Times

as a Vienna dispatch that the Turks

do not intend to operate on the Danube

CATTURO, July 5-Noon-Scouts re-

port Monktar Pasha abandoned. Gats-

London, July 5-Noon-The Times,

commenting on yesterday's debate in

Parliament on the Eastern question,

aided in . maintaining twenty years ago,

but they will not allow themselves to

be drawn into another Crimean war by

the belief, which is probably a mere

illusion, that a change in the disposi-

tion of the present dominions of the

Sultan implies the advance of the Rus-

hko retiring into Bosnia.

sians to Constantinople.

with gunboats.

cidents that may occur."

comparatively small."

Turkish minister at Washington:

to the President.

two countries may continue to increase is my sincere desire and confident hope. Accept the renewed assurance of my unqualified esteem. (Signed) . WILLIAM, (Countersigned) Von Bismarck, Berlin, June 9, 1876.

The religious creed of our State ticket is quite orthodox—Vance adheres to the Presbyterian church, Jarvis is a Methodist, Worth is a Quaker, Engelhard is an Episcopalisa, Scarborough is a Baptist. So when the ticket is elected, the engine of the State government will run on the con-WASHINGTON, July 5-Night-Sen-TE-Appropriate centennial resolutions were passed unanimously.

The report of the conference committee on the post office appropriation

she will abstein from naval ope

Ragusa, July 5-Night Gen Viskotitch, commander of the 1

enegran army, has summoned Fortress of Ylobuk Korgenitch t

render. The garrison refused and

reinforcements will be sent from Tre

on the Danube

State government will run on the con-servative track of Quaker peace, under the schedule of Presbyterian order, conducted according to the dignity Episcopal propriety, moved by the powerful steam made from Methodic The resolution paying Pinchback per fire and Baptist water, and come diem and mileage was resumed. An quently must have smooth amendment allowing the same allowprosperity. Hence we say, better time ance to Francis W. Sykes of Alabama are coming. -Shelby Banuer.

was agreed to, and the resolution Keep the Liver Active. House-The Senate amendments to hat the functions of digestion, evacuation and secretion shall be discharged with that degree of the bill punishing the mailing of obregularity and vigor which is essential to the well scene literature was agreed to, and goes being of both body and mind, the liver, vpon whose activity they are dependent for their dne performance, must be kept in good working order. Calomel and blue pills, besides being hurtful mineral drugs, only partially and temporarily rectify disorders or sluggishness of the great biliary gland. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, on the contrary, accomplish thoroughly what the above medicines fall in doing, and are besides a safe as well as potent remedy for disorders of the stomach, bowels and organs of urination, as well as an unequalled general invigorent. They are The resolution of inquiry of the Sec. retary of the Interior what Indian trust funds had been invested in other than United States securities was Holman reported the post office bill as agreed upon in the committee of as an unequalled general invigorant. They are moreover, a sterling antidote to malaria. conference. Concerning questions re-

garding county papers, Holman said that it did not affect them at all. They would still circulate free of postage within the counties. He congratulated bill that will become a law in the second century of the government was one in which there had been an earnest casks at quotations. tures and restore purity to the administration. The report was adopted. for strained and \$1 30 for good strained. Sales of 40 bbls low pale at \$2 73 and 40 The Geneva award was discusse without definite action, beyond the do pale at \$4 00. defeat of an amendment to cover the of 16 bbls at quotations.

unexpended balance into the treasury. The President has recognized Man uel Castro as vice consul of Spain at quotations Considerable progress was made today toward a question of difference and 70 cents per bushel (in bags). on the appropriation bills. The con-COT PON-Market dull and ference committee on the legislative appropriation bill meets tomorrow. when Mr. Morrill hopes they will agree. Upon this hope Mr. Morrill TURPENTINE-Market SPIRITS

moved that the Senste meet tosteady at 27 cents per gallon. Sales of 150 casks at quotations able result is reached, Mr. Morrill will assume the Secretaryship of the Speaker Kerr improves at the Alun Springs. His entire restoration is Aristarohe Bey, the Turkish envoy extraordinary and minister plenipo

COTTON-Market quiet and nominal SATURDAY, July 1. TURPENTINE—Market SPIRITS steady at 27 cents per gallon. Sales of 90 casks at quotations ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 25 for strained and \$1 30 for good strained. Sales of 500 bbls good strained at \$1 30, 53 bbls have been sent against them. I will No. 2 at \$1 35, 90 bbls pale at \$3 50 and

14 bbls at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market of July the Servians attacked the imfirm at \$1 for hard, \$1 85 for yellow dip and \$2 for virgin. Sales of 250 bbls at quotaperial troops on the plains of Urkub. After an engagement of more than CORN-Market steady and in fair deleaving 500 dead on the field. Our mand at 64a66 cents per bushels (in bulk) soldiers captured a great many rifles. and 70 cents (in bags). In the different engagements they had COTTON-Market quiet and nominal

WEDNESDAS, uly 5. TURPENTINE—Market SPIRITS steady at 27 cents per gallon. Sales of 220 casks at quotations. ROSIN-Market steady at \$1 25 strain. ed and \$1 30 for good strained. No sales TAR-Market steady at \$1 60 per bbl. Sales of 110 bbls at quotations and 50 bbls

a meeting of Tammany last night at \$1 for hard, \$1 85 for yellow dip and \$2 00 for virgin. Sales of 1,084 bbls at COTTON-Market dull and nominal No sales to report. The following are the quotations Ordinary..... Good Ordinary.....

WEEKLY STATEMENT STOCK OF COTTON AND NAVAL STORES In yard and affoat at the Port of Wilmington, N. C., July 1, 1876. afloat..... Total.... Rosin in yard...........39,953 bbis. afloat ..... 1.064 " Far in yard..... afloat.....

RECEIPTS FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE. Spirits..... Rosin......44,849 EXPORTS FOR SAME. 765 1,449 20,452 3,396 674 C'wise... 5,775 9,311 Foreign. Total., 765 7,224 29763 3,396 RECEIPTS FOR 5 DAYS ENDING JULY 1.

MARINE NEWS ARRIVED.

> Schr Francis Noell, Fennimore, Porto Rico, with molasses to E Kidder & Sons. Schr Ray, Dennis, Tar Landing, Edwards & Hall. Schr Maggie, Cannaday, New River, Kerchner & Calder Bros. Steamship Raleigh, Oliver, Baltimore, A D Cazaux. Schr Sidney C Tyler, Barrell, Philadelohia, Harriss & Howell, 285 tons. Schr Dick Williams, 189 tons, Campbe

> Ger brig Dr. Lasker, 266 tons Boer, 43 days, Bremen, E Peschau & Nor brig Rufus, 223 tons, Christenser New York, 22 days, R E Heida Ger brig Eleanor, 299 tons, Partetor, Philadelphia, R E Heide. CLEARED. Steamship Regulator, Doane, New York A D Cazaux. Steamship D J Foley, Price, Baltim D Cazaux. Schr Katie Collins, Mathew

London, July 4 .- In the House of wards & Hall. Lords, Lord Derby, in reply to a question from Lord Comperdown, said there was no reason to suppose that vian army with the consent or by au-COASTWISE. thority of the Russian government. The Standard's correspondent at Paris writes; "Military men here

think a decisive encounter must take place within a week in the neighbor-hood of Mitsch." The Standard's Vienna dispatch says tho Turks have only thirty thousand troops in Mitsch, but are well fortified

A telegram from Paris to the Standard remarks that several duels are looked for. They grow out of violent speeches in the Chamber of Deputies during the debate in regard to alleged frudulent practices in connection with ns. At Politytrie school Deputies Kerisonet and Perrin have both challenged Deputy Mitchell. Vienna, July 5—Night—The Porte has officially informed Austria that rice.

The above is a sound health maxim. In order

COMMERCIAL

WILMINGTON MARKETS DAILY JOURNAL OFFICE. SPIRITS TURPENTINE - Market teady at 27 cents per gallon. Sales of 367 ROSIN-Market quiet and easy at \$1 25

TAR-Market firm at \$1 60 per bbl. Sale CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market firm at \$1 for hard, \$1 80a\$1 85 for yellow dip and \$2 for virgin. Sales of 241 bbls at CORN-Market steady and in fair demand at 64a66 cents per bushel (in bulk) on a basis of 11 cents per pound for Mid-

ROSIN-Market quiet at \$1 25 for strained and \$1 30 for good strained. No sales to report.

TAR—Market firm at \$1 60 per bbl. Sales of 2 bbls at quotations, CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady at \$1 for hard, \$1 80 for soft and \$2 for virgin. Sales of 192 bbls at quotations. CORN-Market steady with fair de mand at 64@66 cents per bushel in bulk and 70 cents per bushel in bags.

40 do extra pale at \$4 per bbl. TAR-Market firm at \$1 60. Sales of

with the Servians our troops have also oners and a large quantity of rifles and inflicted losses amounting to about 200 engagements our losses have been

(in order) at \$1 70. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady

Low Middling..... 

Cotton in yard..... 

the recent battle: Hostilities began on Tar.....

Phiadelphia, 20 days, Harriss & Howell, with 273 tons coal to Worth & Worth.

Harriss & Howell. Schr Ray, Dennis, Tar Lending, Schr Maggie, Cannaday, New River, Kerchner & Calder Bros. NEW YORK-Steamship Regulator

3,158 bbls rosin, 49 casks spirits, 8 pkgs shooks, 162 bushels peanuts, 148 bbls tar, 210 pkgs paper, 12 ba'es sheeting, 29 bales domestics, 10 bal-s cotton yarn, 7 bales cotton, 5 rolls and 1 box leather, 152 bbls erude turpentine, 6 b xes flax seed, 28 bales and 1 bag roots and herbs, 2 bbls herbs, 2 boxes seeds, 16 empty kegs.

Baltimore—Schr Katie Collins—240

000 feet of lumber. BALTIMORE-S eamship Regulator-36 cases tar, 117 bbls tar, 2 boxes mdze, bales cotton, 6 bales domestics, 1 piano, sewing machine, 1,440 bbls rosin, 24 bale yarn, 1 box beeswax, 64 bbls crude turpen-tine, 206 casks spirits turpentine, 6 bags wool, 85 bbls pitch, 145 bags peanuts, 4 bales rags, 1 keg brass. 19 bales warp, 4 do leather, 1 bale and 1 bag roots, I box